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Widower to be thrown out of home he shared with late wife for 25 years

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by Michael Cox

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A LEIGH man has been told he must leave the house he lived in with his late wife for 25 years by late August – just weeks after her death.

Greg Docherty, 57, lived at the home in Blenheim Chase with his wife Debbie, who died from brain cancer in June.

Greg has since received a notice to quit from Southend Council which owns the property.

The notice calls Greg the “unauthorised occupier” and has given a date of August 20 for him to leave by.

South Essex Homes, which manages the property on the council’s behalf, has also written to Greg to say that he does not have the right to succeed to the tenancy.

Greg told the *YA* that Debbie had taken up the tenancy with her former husband before their divorce.

He said: “The notice to quit was dated July 11, exactly four weeks after Debbie’s death.

“I have lived in this house for 25 years and we brought up four daughters and 13 grandchildren.

“I have been stuck with solicitors to try and fight my case and my corner.”

The 57-year-old said Cllr Laurie Burton, ward councillor for Blenheim Park, and Southend West MP Sir David Amess, were supporting him in the matter.

Cllr Burton said: “I am beyond shocked at the callous treatment

EVICTED: Greg Docherty with daughters Hayley Mitchell and Chloe Howe
Photo by Martin Dalton



Greg has received.

“To receive a letter addressed to the unlawful occupier giving him four weeks to get out of the house he and his late wife had lived in together for a quarter of a century shows a startling lack of compassion.

“I call on South Essex Homes to treat Greg like a person and do what is right in this situation.”

Sir David brought the issue up

in a House of Commons debate on July 24 and said he was “most angry” on Greg’s behalf.

In a statement, South Essex Homes said: “South Essex Homes has every sympathy for Mr Docherty at what is an incredibly difficult time for him and we can understand why this situation may not seem fair.

“Unfortunately as this secure tenancy has already been ‘inherited’ (passed on) once, legally there are no further rights for the tenancy to be passed on again.”

The company said the succession process was part of national housing legislation neither it or the council had any influence on.

The statement continued: “Tenancy succession is in place nationally to ensure that council housing, which is in high demand across the country and locally, is allocated to those most in need via the local council housing register.

“In these situations we do try to be as sensitive as we can with the surviving family members to support them and advise them of their options and will assist Mr Docherty with his housing application to see if the council has a duty to re-house him and also assist with housing advice to support him.

“If the council does have a duty to house him, then he will be offered suitable accommodation.”

‘I am beyond shocked at the callous treatment Greg has received’
Cllr Laurie Burton

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Let's Make Life Easy

Seafront pub site set to be converted into luxury flats

by Steve Shaw

BBC local democracy reporter

A PLAN to redevelop a former landmark seafront pub into luxury flats is set to get the green light when Southend councillors discuss the plans.

The ambitious scheme known as Clifftown Shore will see the Esplanade pub and adjoining Marriott's Fish and Chip Shop, in Western Esplanade, knocked down and redeveloped into an apartment block made up of 49 flats and two restaurants.

A planning officer has recommended the proposal for approval when it goes before the council's development control committee this week.

Development director James Struth, of Beyond the Box Developments Limited, said: "Obviously we are pleased and delighted by the recommendation.

"We've worked very hard with Southend Borough Council to agree the finer details and we are keen to start building as soon as we can so that we can improve the eyesore that is there."

Two years ago, a planning application for 23 flats on the site was approved by the council but the plans were



LANDMARK: The Esplanade pub site could be redeveloped

abandoned last year when the previous developer was unable to finalise details with council planners.

Mr Struth said he does not anticipate a repeat of the delays.

"If the council does approve the plan we are aiming to start sometime in October and the construction of the building will create roughly 100 jobs,"

he said. "We also expect the restaurants to create more local jobs once the building is completed.

"It is a beautiful setting, and this is a really good opportunity to make an enormous improvement to the seafront for the people of Southend."

The planning officer noted that there have been 20 letters of objection,

with many relating to the size of the building and its impact on traffic and congestion, but they do not represent a strong enough case to refuse planning permission.

The planning document states: "The development is of a high standard of design that would improve the character and appearance of the site and would not adversely harm the adjoining heritage assets, would not result in any material harm to the residential amenity of the adjoining residents and would provide adequate living conditions for the future occupiers of the site.

"The proposal would not adversely impact wildlife or biodiversity nor increase flood risk elsewhere and would provide appropriate contributions towards affordable housing, secondary education and highway works.

"The proposal provides adequate parking and would not harm highway safety. The proposal is therefore recommended for approval on this basis."

The complex will have no "affordable" homes, but the developer has entered into an agreement with the council to contribute £331,673 towards off-site affordable housing.

NEWS IN BRIEF

● THE cause of a fire at a block of flats in Southend was accidental, said Essex County Fire and Rescue Service.

Firefighters were called to the three-storey block on Eastern Esplanade just before 9.30am on Sunday and crews reported on arrival that the fire was on the first floor.

The blaze was put out by 11.30am.

A fire service spokesman said: "The cause of the fire was accidental, due to works being carried out on the first floor balcony. The building has been left severely damaged by the fire."

● WORK to replace steps on Belton Hills in Leigh is on track.

Southend Council said the first batch of precast concrete steps will be delivered to the site next weekend.

There will be further deliveries until September 2, while other aspects of work include installing new hand rails and LED street lighting.

The project is due to be completed in the autumn.

● A HOLIDAY club for Southend children has been set up at Prittlewell Priory.

Southend Museums are inviting seven to 11-year-olds to visit the priory on Thursday, August 2 for a free taster session.

It will run from 10am to noon and includes a priory tour, as well as the chance to handle ancient and historic objects from the museum's collections.

Parents and carers can sign up for the first official session of the Holiday Club, set for October half-term, when sessions will cost £5 per child.

All children attending must be accompanied by a parent or carer and for more information, visit www.southendmuseums.co.uk.

Hammer attack appeal

A MAN in his 20s suffered a fractured skull after he was attacked by a group of men in Westcliff.

The man was assaulted with a hammer and what was described as a bar or tube in Burdett Avenue at 3.40pm on Monday, July 16.

The attackers were two or three white men and a black man, all in their early to mid-20s.

A police spokesman said: "We believe this was a targeted incident and there's no risk to the wider public.

"Our officers have spoken to several witnesses already and the investigation is progressing well but we still need to talk to anyone who saw or heard something who we've not already spoken to.

"In particular we want to speak to a schoolboy who we think may have witnessed part of the assault."

Anyone who saw or heard anything in the area, has dashcam footage or other information can call 101, quoting crime reference number 42/101326/18, or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Bonfire causes barn blaze

FIREFIGHTERS rescued almost 20 animals from a cattery in Westcliff near a barn blaze that was started by an unattended bonfire, Essex County Fire and Rescue Fire Service said.

Four fire crews were sent to Prince Avenue at just after 3.30pm on Wednesday, July 25 after receiving a report that a barn near the cattery was ablaze.

Crews from Southend, Leigh and Rochford, rescued four cats and 15 hamsters and guinea pigs, as smoke

from the burning building grew more intense.

Around half of the 15 square metre building was alight when they arrived. The fire was extinguished by 4.18pm.

A fire service spokesman said: "Police also attended the scene to manage traffic control on the A127 due to the amount of smoke in the area.

"The fire was caused accidentally after a bonfire left unattended in a garden spread to a nearby tree, which then ignited the barn."

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Widow's legal quest for answers over asbestos death of her husband

THE widow of a retired heating engineer who died of an asbestos-related disease is appealing to her husband's former colleagues to help her gain justice regarding his death.

Roy Rydon, 80, died two months after he was first diagnosed with mesothelioma – a cancer of the lining the of the lung commonly associated with exposure to asbestos materials.

Following his death, his widow Norma, 70, instructed asbestos-related disease lawyers at Irwin Mitchell's London office to investigate his case and help her gain answers as to how the illness emerged.

As part of ongoing investigations, the legal specialists are keen to hear from anyone who worked alongside Mr Rydon at locations in Essex, including Essex County Council.

Alexia Kapranos, a lawyer at Irwin Mitchell, who is representing Mrs Rydon, said: "This is sadly yet another terrible case which highlights the tragic impact that asbestos exposure can have, with Roy developing a particularly aggressive form of mesothelioma many years after his contact with the material is thought to have occurred.

"We are determined to help Roy's family get answers about the condition which led to his death and would

**LUNG CANCER: Roy Rydon**

appreciate more details regarding whether he was exposed to asbestos whilst working for any of the companies in Essex he was employed by."

Mr Rydon grew up in Hackney but moved to Wickford in the 1960s where he worked as a heating design engineer for JW Coward Ltd, in Anchor Street, Chelmsford.

In the 1970s he moved to become a contracts manager dealing with

building services installation at Hinton Jones Ltd.

During the 1980s and 1990s, he worked in the building services department at the county council and controlled building services for new and old buildings. In all three roles Mr Rydon would often have to go inside boiler houses. Many at the time would have been insulated with asbestos.

He was diagnosed with the most aggressive form of mesothelioma in July 2015 and died in September of that year.

An inquest recorded the cause of his death as an industrial-caused metastatic sarcomatoid mesothelioma.

Mrs Rydon said: "When more started to become known about the dangers of asbestos, Roy started to worry that he would get this dreadful disease because of the type of work he had done.

"It was awful to see the impact that mesothelioma had on him, particularly the speed at which his condition deteriorated.

"We would be hugely grateful to anyone who can help us get the answers we believe we deserve regarding Roy's death."

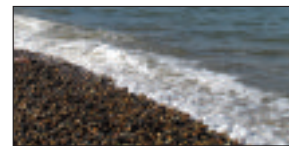
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A WOMAN diagnosed with breast cancer 15 years ago is taking to the catwalk to raise money for charity.

Carol Turansky, 71, a volunteer at the Macmillan Information and Support Centre at Southend Hospital, will take part in the Breast Cancer Care Fashion Show in London.

She says the event, in October, will be the first time she has

ever done catwalk modelling.

Carol, from Westcliff, said: "Following my diagnosis 15 years ago I had surgery, chemotherapy and radiotherapy and it's great to see that there is so much more help out there now, both physical and emotional."

"It is my honour to be in a position to signpost to these facilities both during and when treatment ends, such as Breast

Cancer Care's Moving Forward course."

She is one of 32 people on stage, aged 25 to 75, who have also been diagnosed with breast cancer. The models will wear outfits professionally styled by fashion director and stylist Hilary Alexander OBE.

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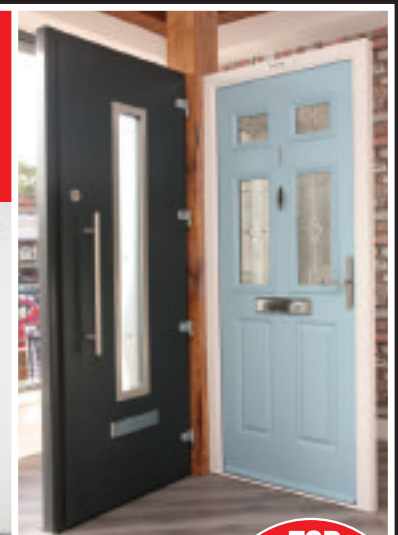
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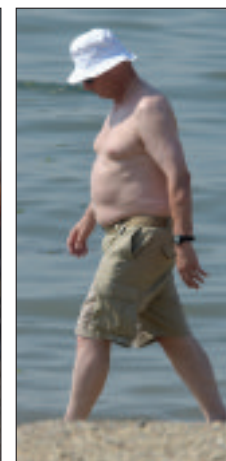
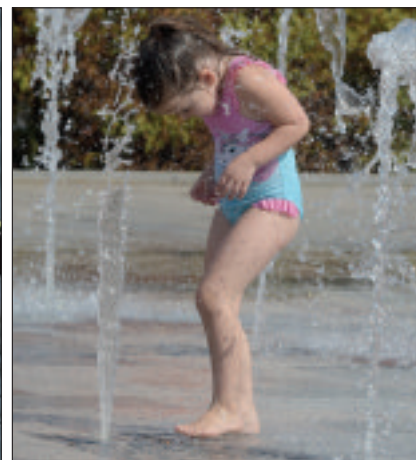
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Sophie heads to USA to fulfil her dream of playing pro soccer

A GIRL from Leigh-on-Sea will be heading to the USA later this summer to take up a prestigious football scholarship.

Sophie Smith will be joining Iowa Lakes Community College, in Estherville, Iowa.

She will arrive in August to study and play for the Lakers soccer team and will combine her university studies alongside playing high level football and training full-time for the next four years.

The scholarship has been gained through the assistance of PASS4Soccer Scholarships.

Sophie (pictured right) said: "Apart from achieving my dream as a professional soccer player I just really want to make my father proud and show people that if you really want something don't wait for it to happen, go out and get it."

PASS4Soccer director Daniel Gray said: "We are delighted for Sophie and her family to secure such a valuable scholarship in the USA. This will allow her to complete her university degree without the burden of UK university debt."

"Sophie is a very talented player who shows great maturity and we look forward to tracking her progress in the USA."

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School's good rating

A PRIMARY school in Westcliff has been rated "good" by Ofsted inspectors.

Earls Hall Primary School was visited by inspectors at the end of June.

The school was rated good overall and across each of the education regulator's five main inspection criteria.

Inspectors said headteacher Matthew Badcock provides strong leadership and said the school's leaders have created an "inclusive" environment.

The school's governance is also one of its strengths, inspectors found.

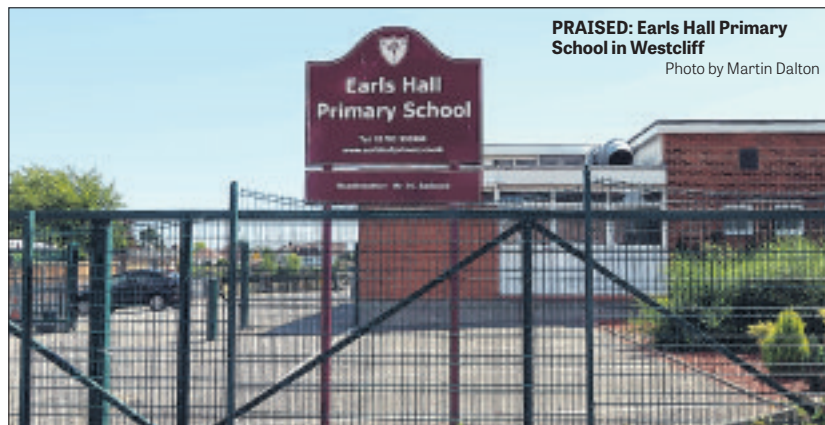
They said: "Teaching across the school is

of a consistently good standard and some is highly effective. Teachers have secure subject knowledge and typically use assessment well to plan next steps in pupils' learning."

Inspectors also felt that children in the early years make a good start in their education.

"Pupils work well together in their classes and enjoy playing together outside lessons. Consequently, pupils are happy at school and their attendance is good," inspectors wrote.

Among improvements the school was told it needed to make was for teachers to use questioning to challenge pupils' thinking.



PRAISED: Earls Hall Primary School in Westcliff

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Historic cliff lift back in full working order

THE cliff lift on Southend seafront is back in use – 14 months after it went out of operation.

Repairs to the lift, which first opened in August 1912, were completed last week.

It first went out of action last May when it started breaking down, a Southend Council spokesman said.

The lift will operate from 10am to 3pm on weekends and trips on it cost 50p per journey, with the money going towards its maintenance.

Cllr Lesley Salter, cabinet member for healthy communities and well-being, said: "I'm delighted to see the popular historic cliff lift back in operation in time for the school summer holidays."

The council said it is looking for people to volunteer to help run the lift, with training provided.

Cllr Salter added: "Volunteering at the cliff lift is a fun opportunity to help welcome visitors to our great town, meet new people and learn new skills, so I encourage anyone with the time and passion for our town to get in touch."

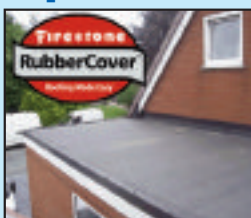
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REPAIRS: Cliff Lift, Southend

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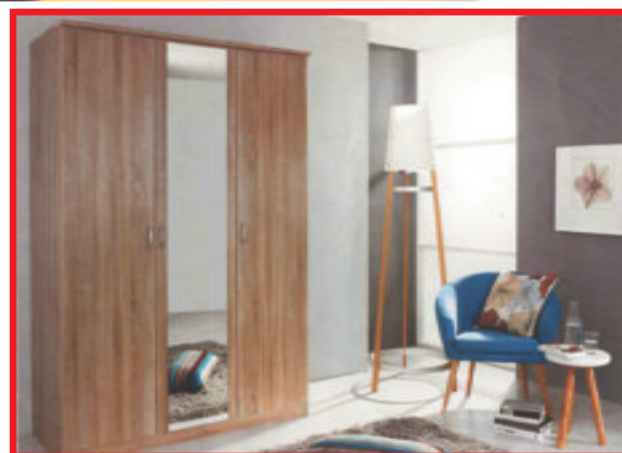
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Those ignorant Brexiteers lost in their utopia

THIS week we had the delightful double whammy of the unbridled ignorance of both K. Knight and Fred Nicholson (*YA, Letters*, July 27).

Yet again we have Brexiteers refusing to acknowledge the impact of their decisions and wilfully ignoring the facts to continue to support their decision.

Again they blame everyone but themselves for this debacle and focus on Theresa May who became Prime Minister when all the Brexiteers ran away and then appointed a cabinet of Brexiteers to deliver on the lies they told.

Mr Knight quotes many figures (without any real coherence), but ignores the fact that a no deal Brexit would mean the UK would lose its trade deal with the EU and 759 other agreements with 168 countries.

This does not include the new deal the EU signed with Japan this week. All will need to be replaced just for the UK to stand still.

It is now 18 months since the referendum and it took until the Chequers agreement for the cabinet to agree a starting position for negotiations.

Less than 48 hours later the Brexiteer David Davis had resigned to be followed by the unofficial leader of Vote Leave Boris Johnson, while fellow

leavers Liam Fox, Michael Gove and Andrea Leadsom backed the plan.

If the Leavers can't agree, what hope is there?

I can only assume that Messrs Knight and Nicholson penned their angry missives to you before two cabinet ministers (including Leave supporting Dominic Raab) admitted that they were making plans to stockpile food and medicines in the event of no deal.

Meanwhile, Conservative MP Jacob Rees-Mogg admitted it may take 50 years to reap any benefits from Brexit while he set up another company in Dublin to retain the benefits of EU membership.

It is clear that there are some people that refuse to engage with the reality of our decision to leave the EU, most likely because the utopia they had pinned their hopes on would crumble under the scrutiny.

Paul Martin Rayleigh

Government's Brexit barriers will create harm

SO far Brexit has given us a devalued passport and currency.

Planning is now in process to create barriers at vast expense where none existed before and the government is activating (also at no doubt great cost) measures to undo the harm the barriers will create.

In the meantime the country will become a paradise for jobsworths and bureaucrats

and there will endless golden opportunities for spivs and commens.

That's Brexit and it should be explained clearly to one and all.

Andrew Summers Benfleet

Let's leave this EU club without a deal, it'll be OK

TIME to stop all of these stupid discussions about which is the best way to leave the EU and show a little courage and common sense.

We are leaving the EU club so let's go with a UK bang.

I think we should just leave and sort our own borders out based on security not the needs of the European dictators.

We can negotiate new, better trade deals with the rest of the world and the members of the EU will be also desperate to do trade deals with us as well.

Let the Irish decide what type of border they want between the north and south and let us support them in their decision without the interference of the EU.

I have had enough of our political parties fighting amongst themselves and within their own ranks just for their own personal political gain instead of representing the electorate who put them where they are and pay their wages, plus expenses.

It should be their condition of employment that they tell the truth, but of course this would reduce the numbers of MPs to a

level where we would struggle to fill the seats in the House of Commons.

The leaders of all parties are weak and the House of Lords is another waste of money paid to the unelected privileged few who are of no use to the UK and should be dumped and the saving put into the NHS.

Why would we want to waste time discussing how we can leave the EU when our own Government can't do it's job without considering the effect of their arguments on their own selfish needs?

Let Prime Minister May do

her job and rather than submit to EU dogmatism let's just leave without a deal.

It will be OK, trust me
Keith Little Benfleet

Time for action, Southend has become lawless

WHAT on earth is happening to Southend? Why bother to pay council tax?

Travellers pitching up in our lovely parks, etc (maybe we

should all join them and have a "free holiday").

Same with the drug dealer who had drugs, weapons, etc.

A suspended sentence is a joke. Where is the deterrent to other criminals? We have become a lawless society.

Come on, MPs for Southend-on-Sea, tell the government we want action now before it's too late.

Bravo for Cllr Martin Terry. Give him an OBE for his good service to our people in Southend-on-Sea.

Barbara Fischer Southend-on-Sea

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Police hunt for couple over racist rant at woman near train station

POLICE are appealing for information after a woman was racially abused near Westcliff train station.

The woman, in her 20s, was approaching the station on Station Road, between 8.10am and 8.15am on Friday, July 20.

A man and a woman walking away from the station towards the town centre came towards the victim and verbally abused her.

Police said the man and the woman were white and in their 40s. The woman was heavily

built and 5ft 5ins. She had shoulder-length matted brown hair and wore thick eye make-up.

It is believed she was holding a can of alcohol at the time of the incident.

The man had a shaved head and wore khaki and black clothes.

An Essex Police spokesman said: "If anyone has any information in regards to the above incident, or any CCTV or dashcam footage that may assist our enquiries, we would

encourage you to come forward. Officers are particularly keen to speak to a man in a suit who intervened in the situation, and then accompanied the victim to the station."

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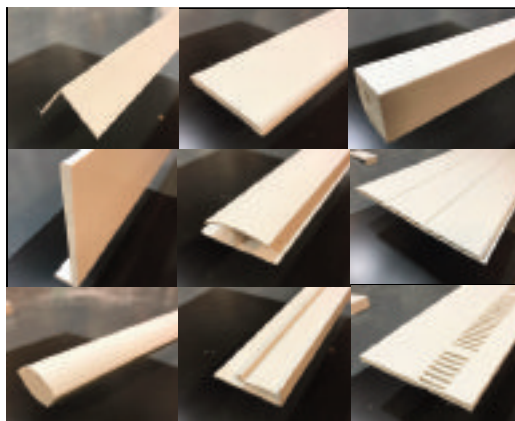


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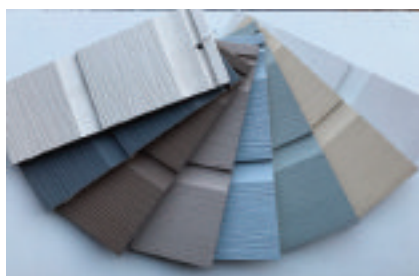


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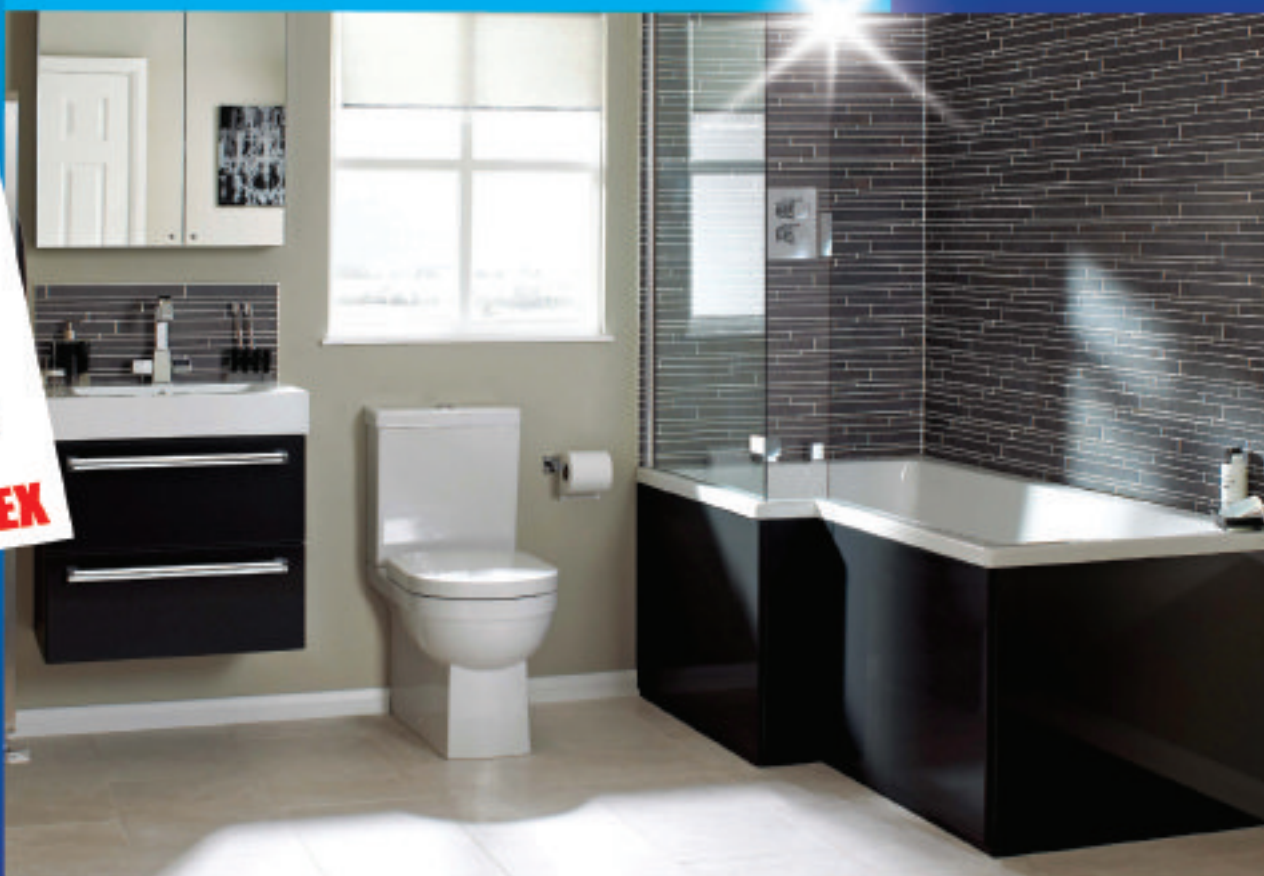
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Timothy Speyer as Aunt Alberta in *Awful Auntie*
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PREPARE for a hundred laughs a minute, David Walliams' *Awful Auntie* is coming to the Cliffs Pavilion stage from August 8 to 11.

Awful Auntie, written by Walliams, was the UK's best-selling children's paperback of 2016. The production will be brought to life by the Birmingham Stage Company (BSC).

The show follows BSC's record-breaking tour of Walliams'

Gangsta Granny, which recently finished a sell-out 50-week UK tour.

Awful Auntie tells the story of Stella, who when she sets off to visit London with her parents has no idea her life is in danger.

Waking up from a coma three months later, only her Aunt Alberta can tell Stella what has happened.

But not everything Aunt Alberta tells her turns out to be true and Stella quickly discovers she is in for the fight of her life.

Speaking in anticipation of the show, Walliams revealed The Shining was his main inspiration.

"I wanted to create a horror story where a child was trapped in a house with a dangerous relative, cut off from the outside world," he said.

"I had a lot of fun creating Aunt Alberta. Villains are always so much more fun than heroes. I wanted her to be funny as much as scary, which is something my literary hero Roald Dahl always did so brilliantly."

Walliams affirmed his "complete trust" in BSC to ensure the adaptation is a success, remarking that working with the company was a pleasure as he

and Neil Foster – who runs BSC – share the same sense of humour.

"I think the world of *Awful Auntie* is very heightened. For example, Aunt Alberta has a henchman who is actually an owl. So I think capturing the tone of the book and still making it believable will be the biggest challenge."

"Also trying to balance the humour with the frightening moments is never easy, but I have every faith in the BSC."

Combined sales of the hardback and paperback have reached over a million copies. It has helped to make Walliams one of the coun-

try's best-selling children's authors, with four of his books charting in the 2016 children's top ten.

They have also been translated into over 50 languages, bringing worldwide sales to 16.7million.

Walliams began his publishing career in 2008 with his debut novel *The Boy in the Dress*. Since then he has written nine more books plus five picture books. Three of his books have won National Children's Book Awards.

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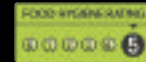
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Peyton Reed's crowd-pleasing sequel neatly explains Lang's no-show against Thanos with a high-octane blast of rip-roaring entertainment, which dizzies and delights in equal measure.

Adopting a more intimate style of storytelling, Ant-Man And The Wasp choreographs outrageous set-pieces without sacrificing the broad humour or tender emotion that made the original 2015 film a sizeable hit.

Notably, this is Marvel's first action-packed feature with a female superhero proudly name-checked in the title and Evangeline Lilly's airborne assassin dominates bruising fight sequences when she isn't catalysing molten on-screen chemistry with Rudd's reluctant saviour.

Ant-Man's ability to shrink to the size of an insect at the touch of his powersuit's button, or expand to the hulking form of a skyscraper-toppling giant, is exploited to greater comedic effect in the second film with the aid of seamless digital

effects. A turbo-charged car chase along the undulating streets of San Francisco is particularly memorable when the technology malfunctions and Scott is unable to revert to his usual form and avoid drawing the attention of hordes of camera-wielding tourists.

Following the cataclysmic events of Captain America: Civil War, Scott is sentenced to two years under house arrest followed by three years of probation.

"Any violation means 20 years in prison. Minimum," warns his parole officer Jimmy Woo (Randall Park).

Dr Hank Pym (Michael Douglas), inventor of the Ant-Man technology, and his daughter Hope (Lilly) are in hiding, conducting

experiments that will allow them to rescue Hope's mother Janet (Michelle Pfeiffer) from the quantum realm.

A ghostly figure called Ava (Hannah John-Kamen) who suffers from molecular disequilibrium, black marketeer Sonny Burch (Walton Goggins) and lecturer Bill Foster (Laurence Fishburne) become entangled in Hank and Hope's plans.

When disaster strikes, Scott defies the terms of his house arrest to don the Ant-Man suit and retrieve a stolen power source.

His workmates at X-Con Security – Luis (Michael Pena), Dave (Tip "T.I." Harris) and Kurt (David Dastmalchian) – pledge their support, but could inadvertently hinder Scott at a critical juncture.

Ant-Man And The Wasp draws heavily on Rudd's boyish charm and impeccable comic timing to deliver big laughs.

Plot is flimsy and the quest to rescue Janet from the quantum realm is unnecessarily protracted but the sequel doesn't feel bloated at a buzz shy of two hours.

Special effects don't overwhelm the verbal gymnastics and stay seated for the end credits.

Predictably, there are two additional sequences – a narrative cliffhanger and an amusing throwaway gag – secreted in the lengthy final crawl.

Released: August 2
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Paul Rudd as Scott Lang/Ant-Man
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Friday, August 3

- Book sale and coffee morning – Chalkwell Park Methodist Church, corner of Eastwood Lane South and Kingsway, Westcliff, SS0 9XF. 10am to noon.
- Introduction to silk painting and porcelain painting – Royal Naval Association, 73-79 East Street, Southend, SS2 6LQ. 9.45am to noon. £6. No experience needed.
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- Overeaters Anonymous Basildon Group – Nevendon Community Hall, St Peter's Church, Church Lane, Basildon, SS13 1BZ. 8pm, Colin, 07446 080054.
- George Hurd Centre, Audley Way, Basildon, over-50s, beginners tai chi: 10am to noon, darts: 2-4pm, marquetry: 10am to noon, art: 12.30-2.30pm. Snooker and bingo, £2, 01268 465854.
- Sequence Dancing – George Hurd Centre, Audley Way, Basildon, for the over-50s, 2.15-3.15pm, 01268 465854.
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- Drama Classes – Helen O'Grady Drama Academy, The Stables, Chalkwell Park Drive, Leigh-on-Sea, not a stage school, designed to increase children's life skills, to enrol call Dina 01245 328680.
- Table Tennis – Laindon Community Centre, Aston Road, off High Street, for over-50s, 11am-1pm, 07931 564105.

Saturday, August 4

- Saturday Club – for people with special needs, 9am to noon, games, music, arts, crafts. Ages 14 upwards, Frypa Hall, The Fryth, Basildon. 01268 415409.
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- Yugioh Club – play and trade yugioh, 120 Southend Road, St Catherine's Church Hall, Wickford, SS11 8EB, mini-tournaments, 1.30-4.20pm. 07985 671289.
- Saturday Morning Club – St Michael's Church Hall, Leigh Road, 10am to noon, free entry, 01702 437863.

Sunday, August 5

- Canvey Miniature Railway Train Rides – by Waterside Sports Centre, Somnes Avenue, Canvey Island, SS8 9RA. 10.30am-3.45pm. Adults and children £1 each a ride, weather permitting. 07950 659596.
- Brush Strokes Art Group – Highlands Methodist Church, Chapel Lane, SS7 2PQ. 12.15pm, 01277 627043.
- Exercise Class for stroke victims – St Peter's Church Hall, Eastbourne Grove, Southend, 2.30pm, 01702 612509.
- Sunday School – The Ark, Hadleigh Methodist Church, Chapel Lane, SS7 2PQ, 11am to noon, ages three to 10. Call 07585 601815 or 07967 913344.
- Quaker Meeting for silent worship and meditation – Quaker Meeting House, Dundonald Drive, Leigh-on-Sea, 10.30-11.30am, followed by conversation.
- King's Church, Southend – Blenheim School, off Blenheim Chase, Leigh, 10.30am to noon, 01702 523639.
- Greek Community of Southend & District, Church of St Barbara, St Phanourious and St Paul's, Salisbury Avenue, Westcliff, 10am to noon. 01702 466435.
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- Mojo Friendship Club – Travellers' Joy, Downhall Road, Rayleigh, 07757 658799.
- Hockley & District Horticultural Society trading hut – behind Hawkwell Village Hall, Main Road, Hawkwell, 10am to noon. Membership £3.

Monday, August 6

- Walking football sessions – Civic Hall, Grays, 6-7pm. £2 per session.
- Ron Spack's Jazztet with Malcolm Perry, saxophone and Dave Warren, guitar. Oakwood, Rayleigh Road, Eastwood. 8.30pm. 01702 512819.
- Bowls – FS&S Club, Gardiners Close, Basildon. All-weather green, free coaching, details 01268 416467.
- Green bowls – Mopsies Park, Vange, details 01268 558756.
- Coffee Morning and sale of goods – Christ

Church, Wickford, 9am to noon.

- Club 50+ – 1B Queen's Road, Southend, 9.30am-3.30pm, daily, £2 day pass, details 01702 346863.
- Sunshine Coffee Morning – for parents in Craylands and Felmores area. Briscoe Community Centre, 9-11am, free workshop, coffee and creche. Call 07880 035968, or just turn up.
- Dance Class – ballroom, Latin American, Ashingdon and East Hawkwell Memorial Hall. Info: 01702 546219/ 542349.
- Leigh Scrabble Club – 7-10pm. Wesley Hall, Leigh Broadway, Leigh-on-Sea. Turn up or call 01268 727915.
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- Weekly Craft Workshop – St Peter's Church Hall, Thundersley, 6-8pm, Michelle 07730 582784.
- Basildon Players Amateur Dramatic Group – 8-10pm, Bowers and Pitsea Football Club, Crown Avenue, Pitsea. SS13 2BE. 07913 426371, join@basildonplayers.co.uk.
- Zumba – Pitsea Day Centre Over-50s, Northlands Pavement, Pitsea, 9.15-10am. 01268 465432.
- Short Mat Bowls Club – Westwood School, Hadleigh, welcomes new members Monday and Wednesday evenings, Kevin 01268 792433.
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- Evening of clairvoyance – 57 Point Road, Canvey, SS7 7T1. 3pm, £3 all profits to charity. Tel: 07922 001433 or 01268 691922.

- Fitness Walking – from Leigh Tennis Club, Highlands Boulevard, Leigh-on-Sea, 7.15-8.15pm, 01702 715509.
- Scrabble Club – Wesley Church Hall, Elm Road, Leigh Broadway, no partner needed, 7-10pm, £3, call 01268 727915.
- Hadleigh Castle Townswomen's Guild – Appliance Hall, Old Fire Station, High Street SS7 2PA, 1.30-3.30pm. Visitors £2.50.
- IT help sessions – Billericay Library, 10.30am to noon. Details 01277 624624.

Tuesday, August 7

- Couples. Table tennis, snooker, 8-10pm, St Andrew's Church Hall, Ashingdon. Drop in or call 01702 548597.
- Painting class – The Studio, Glebelands Nursery, Hawkwell, Hockley, SS5 4JY. 10.30am-12.30pm. Details 01702 30717.
- Craft Group – Oasis Coffee House, 189 Leigh Rd, Leigh. 2.30-4pm, 01702 471873.
- Social Dance – 1.45pm, St Cedd's Church, Bridgewater Drive, Westcliff, Ballroom, sequence, Latin, 01702 618771.
- Evening of clairvoyance – St Cecilia's Christian Spiritualist Church, 9 Lord Roberts Avenue, Leigh-on-Sea, 7.15pm, £2.50.
- Folk Music – The Hoy at Anchor Folk Club, Royal British Legion, 7/9 Northview Drive, Westcliff, 8pm, 01702 71511.
- Singles Social Group – The Mews, Nelson Mews off Clarence Road car park, Southend, age 50-plus, 8pm, 07970 432994.
- Singles Friendship Club for 50-plus – South Benfleet Social Club, 8.15pm, details Maureen 01268 692998.
- Vange Tots – Vange Community Centre, Vange Hill Drive, Vange, 9.30-11.30am, admission £1, 01268 498642.
- Table Top Sale – Outpatients Foyer, Southend Hospital, 9.30am-3pm. Breathe Easy Southend, helping support people with lung problems. 01702 258661.
- Pathfinders Blind and Partially Sighted Group – Fryerns Baptist Church, Whitmore Way, Basildon, SS14 2TJ, 9.30am-2pm.
- Little Lunchers Activity Club – St Michael's Church, Rayleigh, 11.45am-1.15pm.
- Yoga Class – Thorpedene Community Centre, Delaware Road, Shoeburyness, 7-8.30pm, £6, bring a blanket and yoga mat, ages 16-plus, 07961 314983.
- Willows Park Short Mat Bowls Club requires new or experienced players – James Hornsby School, Laindon. First session free, call or text 07952 043456.
- Walking netball sessions – Civic Hall, Grays, 9-10am. £2 per session.
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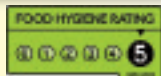
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Ingredients:

2kg boiled brown crab
4tbsp groundnut or
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4 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2.5cm fresh root ginger,
finely chopped
3 medium-hot red Dutch
chillies, finely chopped
4tbsp tomato ketchup
2tbsp dark soy sauce
1tsp Marmite
2 spring onions, cut into 5cm
pieces and finely shredded
lengthways
A handful of chopped
coriander

Method:

1. Put the crab on its back on the chopping board, so that the claws and softer body section face upwards, then twist off the main claws, leaving the legs attached to the body. Now put your thumbs against the hard shell, close to the crab's tail, and push and prise the body section out and away from the shell. The legs should still be attached to the body. Remove the small stomach sac situated just behind the crab's mouth and pull away the feather-like gills ("dead man's fingers") which are attached along the edges of the centre part; discard these.

2. Using a teaspoon, scoop out the brown meat from inside the shell; reserve.

3. Chop the body into quarters and then cut the main claws in half at the joint.



Crack the shells of each piece with a hammer or the blunt edge of a large knife.

4. Heat the oil, garlic, ginger and chilli in a wok for one minute to release their aromas.

5. Next, turn up the heat and fry off the brown crab meat, then add the ketchup, soy sauce, Marmite and 150ml of water. These all add savoury and sweet notes to the finished dish. Now add

the remaining crab in its shell and stir-fry the crab for two minutes. Remove from the heat and finish with spring onions and chopped coriander.

6. Serve immediately – with lots of finger bowls and napkins, as this is a messy dish.
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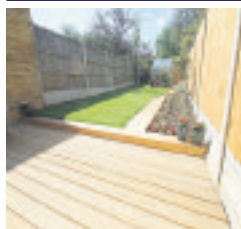
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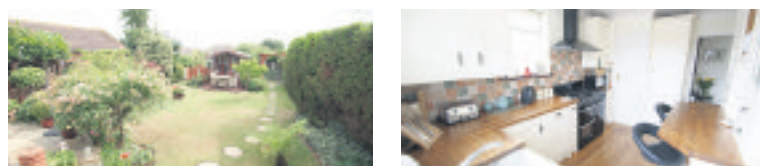
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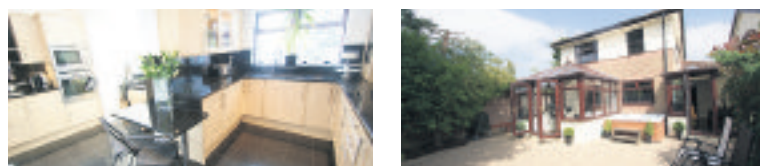
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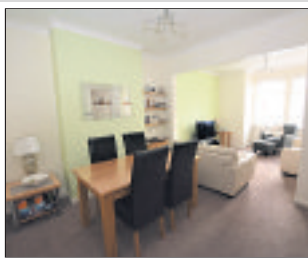
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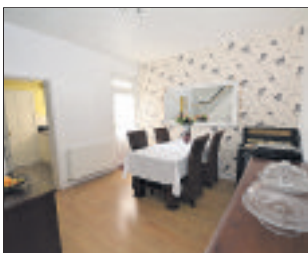
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Auctions power ahead while private treaties stall, says Auction House

Research by the UK's leading auctioneer suggests that the auction market is continuing to prosper, while estate agent sales are still struggling. Auction House – which has a branch in Essex – says the latest data from the Land Registry indicates that 2017 saw a 21% decrease in residential sales compared to 2016, whilst the group's own auction figures were at record levels. Director, Andrew Stallard said: "We had an excellent year in 2017 with 3,485 lots sold – which is over 1,250 ahead of the second largest auctioneer. Also, our entries this month are up again year-on-year, with 740 lots catalogued for February – a total which is 5% ahead of the number in 2017." Andrew says that he believes the reason behind the rise is because auction has now become more mainstream, with its attractions better understood. He explains: "There are two ways to sell a property. The first is to start low and bid up – as happens in auctions. The other is the 'start high and discount down' method used by estate agents. If your property is suitable for auction, then the selling price achieved will be around the same level or sometimes better, and the sale will be quick and easy. What's more, when the hammer falls contracts have exchanged and the sale is certain. "But there are some provisos. Firstly you should be entering it into a regional auction room where local properties tend to be sold to local buyers for more money, rather than one that is out of area. Secondly, the marketing and reserve price will both need to be right – and you can trust Auction House to help with this."

Andrew also says that a wide variety of properties fall into the category of those most suited to auction. He adds: "Our results show

that any property that would benefit from refurbishment, renovation or development is right for auction, or where there are issues such as a short lease, structural concerns, or other factors that make them unmortgageable. "We regularly sell commercial lots, mixed use, all sorts of land, plus ground rents and all manner of other unusual lots. We also sell residential investments for landlords who leave their tenants in residence when selling – the big benefit here is that the seller keeps receiving rent until completion and the purchasing landlord takes over the tenancy and draws income from the day that they complete their purchase. "Selling by auction really does make sense. That's why it is growing in popularity, becoming more mainstream and delivering a speedy result for an increasing number of sellers." If you have a property that might be suitable for auction, then please call Auction House on 01702 33 33 99.



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LEIGH-ON-SEA, £699,995

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Electric cars insurance shocker

by Ian Donalson

INSURERS are powering up premiums for electric cars, leading to a drop-off in demand for the cleanest and greenest cars on our roads, according to a leading consumer website.

HonestJohn.co.uk is calling on the government to scrap Insurance Premium Tax (IPT) for electric vehicles after it emerged that some EVs cost as much as 60 per cent more than their petrol-powered equivalents to insure.

The move comes after the latest industry figures from January to June 2018 show that pure electric car registrations are down by more than three per cent compared to the first half of 2017.

Data from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) show that there were more than 1.2million petrol and diesel cars registered between January and June 2018, yet just 7,441 electric cars left showrooms over the same six months.

HonestJohn.co.uk managing editor, Dan Powell, said high list prices, range anxiety and limited access to charging points have all been routinely blamed but the issue of highly charged



TURN-OFF: Analysis of the insurance market reveals that pure electric cars carry a hefty premium when it comes to comprehensive cover, with some models more expensive to insure than their petrol or diesel counterparts

insurance premiums has been quietly ignored.

He added: "If the government is serious about getting more people into genuine zero-emission electric vehicles, rather than plug-in hybrids,

then there needs to be decisive action.

"And the government itself holds the key. At present, it takes 12 per cent off every motor insurance premium in IPT.

"If it removed IPT from pure electric

vehicles, then premiums would instantly drop and this would improve the incentive for buyers to swap their diesel or petrol for pure electric."

HonestJohn.co.uk's analysis of the insurance market revealed that pure

electric cars carry a hefty premium when it comes to comprehensive cover, with some models up to 60 per cent more expensive to insure than their petrol or diesel counterparts.

To make matters worse, it is young professionals – the target buyers for most EVs – being hardest hit, with some insurers demanding more than £1,800 for 12 months' cover.

A spokesperson for the Association of British Insurers told HonestJohn.co.uk: "While on the one hand electric vehicles tend to be smaller and less powerful, they also need specialist parts and skills to repair so may cost more to insure in some cases.

"But drivers can expect pressure on insurance premiums to reduce as the technology becomes more widespread"

The government has announced a target for 50 per cent of all new vehicle sales to be in the ultra-low emissions category by 2030.

But under its Road to Zero strategy there are no commitments for the decades ahead, saying it expects all new cars and vans to have significant zero-emission capability by 2040 and "almost every" car and van to be zero-emission by 2050.

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(A127 VICTORIA AVENUE, SOUTHEND-ON-SEA)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF ENTRY, WAITING,
LOADING & UNLOADING) ORDER 2018
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1)

Notice is hereby given that the Southend-on-Sea Borough Council intends, not less than seven days from the date of this notice, to make the above Order under Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. Effect of the order to temporarily close that length of Victoria Avenue, southbound from the Cuckoo Corner roundabout to its junction with Priory Crescent.

The closure is scheduled to commence on 14th August 2018, 19.30 hrs - 23.00 hrs for one night or where appropriate signs are showing and weather permitting.

The alternative route will be via A127 Prince Avenue, Hobbeythick Lane, Prittlewell Chase, Fairfax Drive and vice versa.

The Order will come into effect on 14th August 2018, 19.30 hrs - 23.00 hrs for one night and may continue in force for 18 months or until the works have been completed, whichever is the earlier.

The closure is required for the safety of the public and workforce whilst repairs to a manhole in the carriageway take place.

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A Lewis
Deputy Chief Executive (Place)

Civic Centre Victoria Avenue, Southend-on-Sea,
Essex SS2 6ER

Dated 31st July 2018.

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(PRITTEWELL CHASE, WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA)
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ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1)

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Ipswich Town 1-2 West Ham Utd
GOALS from Felipe Anderson and Marko Arnautovic handed West Ham their third pre-season victory, although hosts Ipswich Town gave them a thoroughly good examination in what was an entertaining warm-up match at Portman Road.

Following his extended absence due to World Cup duty, Lukasz Fabianski, was drafted in for his Hammers debut, while Andriy Yarmolenko returned to the side after sitting out the midweek victory over Aston Villa.

And it was a lightning start from the Hammers as Anderson nodded Ryan Fredericks centre beyond Town keeper Bartosz Bialkowski handing the visitors the lead inside three minutes.

Ipswich soon settled and were on equal terms shortly after the 15-minute mark. Ellis Harrison providing a neat finish after Andre Dozzell had fashioned an opening.

Buoyed by the goal, Ipswich began to play with a little more confidence. Gwion Edwards fired into Fabianski's midriff, while Harrison was denied a second when his header rebounded off the foot of an upright.

Yarmolenko was snubbed out after Wilshere had picked him out, while former Hammer Freddie Sears tested Fabianski as the half drew to an end.

Ipswich started the second period the brighter with Harrison causing the visitors' back line one or two headaches with his pace and power.

However, it was the Hammers who created the first clear-cut opportunity as substitute Robert Snodgrass fired an angled effort at Bialkowski from 18 yards.

It was always going to be a moment of class that opened the game up again, and it was provided by a reliable source. Arnautovic powered his way clear before dispatching low into the net.

TOWN TEST HAMMERS



CHALLENGE: Luke Woolfenden (right) battles for possession of the ball with Marko Arnautovic

Photo: John Walton/PA Wire

It was the popular Austrian's fifth goal from four pre-season matches.

Dozzell again tested Fabianski, while Pablo Zabaleta thwarted the danger after Grant Ward had centred as Ipswich looked for an immediate response.

This had proved to be a decent test for both sides, with fans of both sides given cause for optimism ahead of their respective league campaigns.

Fabianski, spoke positively after his debut. The ex-Swansea City stopper returned late to pre-season following World Cup duties with

Poland and was pleased to be involved. "I think it went well," he said. "It is a quality group. All the players are looking good. They put a lot of effort into today's game."

The 33-year-old added: "Hopefully, we'll get better with every single day and will be ready for the Premier League."

West Ham complete pre-season preparations against Angers SCO at the Das Goldberg-Stadion on Friday, August 3 (5.30pm).

Ipswich Town: Bartosz Bialkowski, Jordan Spence (Josh Emmanuel 82'), Luke Woolfenden, Luke Chambers (Capt), Jonas Knudsen (Myles Kenlock 72'), Flynn

Downes, Andre Dozzell (Grant Ward 79'), Tristan Nydam (Trevoh Chalobah 75'), Gwion Edwards (Jordan Roberts 82'), Freddie Sears, Ellis Harrison (Jack Lankester 82') Subs not used: Dean Gerken, Martyn Waghorn, Bailey Clements
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All square in pre-season battle of old rivals

Leyton Orient 2 Southend United 2

By Rowland Lyons at the Breyer Group Stadium

HONOURS were even as both sides enjoyed a high-octane workout in cooler conditions on Saturday.

Jason Demetriou opened the scoring with Macaulay Bonne levelling for the hosts. Tom Hopper then put Southend back in front, before James Alabi ensured parity.

The League One outfit made the brighter start and made the breakthrough on 14 minutes when George Elokobi made an interception, but hesitated and allowed Demetriou a chance to fire into the top corner.

Orient hit back and were unlucky to see Bonne's 20th minute drive deflected to safety.

Southend then took control as the Orient midfield diamond wasn't working, with Theo Robinson blocked by Sam Ling, on 21 minutes, before on the half-hour mark, Luke Hyam's slide rule pass played in Tom Hopper, only for Dean Brill to make a timely block.

A change of formation saw James Dayton join the Orient attack with James Alabi and Bonne – and it almost reaped dividends with the overlapping Ling trying his luck on 35 minutes, but his piledriver was cleared.

From Jobi McNuff's ensuing corner, from literally two yards out Alabi was unable to connect with the ball getting stuck under his feet and Harry Lennon cleared his lines.

Orient were back on level terms five minutes after the turnaround when Bonne nonchalantly slotted home from the penalty spot after a Michael Turner foul on Alabi.

Having arguably been at fault for Demetriou's strike, Elokobi then missed Ben Coker's 57th minute cross, but his blushes were spared as Stephen McLaughlin rattled Brill's crossbar with a 20-yard drive.

But, it didn't take long for the Shrimpers to restore their lead, when Hopper headed home after Brill was unable to fend away sub Simon Cox's 64th minute chip.

Southend threatened to run riot,

with Elokobi making amends, blocking a Michael Knightly goal-bound effort, Alabi showed some good pace and netted from a loose ball, almost side-footing home with 13 minutes remaining.

An entertaining game ended with McNuff denied by Bishop and a diving Hopper failing to get any real power with a header easily grabbed by Brill.

Orient boss Justin Edinburgh said after the game: "We gave a good account of ourselves."

"We've now got to go and do that in the league. We're fully aware of the competition in this league, it's a tough one and throws all sorts of challenges. I think it will be a tougher league this season."

Blues chief Chris Powell added: "We gave away two poor goals. We can't be doing that over a 46-game season. But, we looked a threat going forward. It was a great first goal from Jason Demetriou and Tom Hopper did what all strikers should do, hoping the ball drops to you."

"Pre-season is quite a strange time. You can win every game and everyone thinks you're ready, but it's all about next week."

"I'm ready, the players are ready and we'll need the fans behind us. But only after six or seven games will we have an inkling of where we are going."

Hopper is ready for Saturday's Doncaster home clash (3pm): "Every game is tough in League One. Doncaster have a new manager, and they'll be out to impress."
Leyton Orient: Dean Brill, Sam Ling (Shadrach Obie 90'), Josh Coulson (Dan Happe 82'), George Elokobi (Marvin Ektipeta 82'), Joe Widdowson (Myles Judd 74'), Jobi McNuff, Charlie Lee (Craig Clay 46'), Alex Lawless, James Dayton (James Brophy 46'), Macaulay Bonne (David Mooney 71'), James Alabi (Ruel Sotirou 79').
Southend United: Mark Oxley (Nathan Bishop 46'), Jason Demetriou (Elvis Bwomono 66'), Michael Turner, Harry Lennon (John White 75'), Ben Coker, Michael Knightly, Luke Hyam, Sam Mantom, Stephen McLaughlin (Amadou Ba 76'), Tom Hopper (Michael Klass 85'), Theo Robinson (Simon Cox 46').
Referee: Alan Young
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Non league football

Patient excited as Kimble takes reins

GREAT Waking Rovers chairman, Dave Patient, has enthused over the appointment of Garry Kimble as the club's new manager, and firmly believes the new boss has the right credentials to help the Villagers consolidate after their promotion back to the Bostik North.

Patient told *Yellow Sport*: "I've worked with Garry and his staff before at Burnham Ramblers and Witham Town. They offer us a wealth of experience."

Kimble gleaned Football League experience in a 20-year career as a player with a host of clubs, including Charlton Athletic, Cambridge United, Gillingham, Doncaster Rovers, Peterborough United and Dagenham & Redbridge, while the 51-year-old also tasted success as a manager, most notably at Witham, where he led the side to the Essex Senior League title followed by a further promotion to the Isthmian League Premier Division.

"I was gutted when Iain O'Connell decided to stand down because he is a great personal friend and had led us to the double last season," Patient continued. "However, we had to act fast, especially with the season just over the horizon. Garry ticked the right boxes. I will be working as his assistant, while John Ray and Curtis Whyte have also joined us. We have worked together before. I know they are the right people and know their way around this league."

Rovers are amongst the favourites for relegation ahead of the season, but Patient insisted there was no pressure on the new man.

"We are secure, but don't have a huge budget. Garry knows that and isn't under pressure to achieve anything unrealistic. But his knowhow, along with John and Curtis, will give us a decent chance to establish ourselves at the higher level."

Goalkeeper Lewis Moore has put pen to paper on a one-year deal with Dagenham & Redbridge. Moore featured for the Daggers during several of the club's pre-season matches, having worked under the guidance of goalkeeping coach Jim Stannard. The 21-year-old will compete with Elliot Justham for a starting berth as Peter Taylor's charges look to make an impression in the National League this season.

Concord Rangers have bolstered their defensive options with the signing of Aron Pollock from Bostik Premier Division outfit Leatherhead.

Basildon-born Pollock made his breakthrough with Leyton Orient, making his first team debut in a League Two clash with Mansfield Town in April 2016.

Pollock appeared 13 times for the O's as well as spending several spells on loan with Wingate & Finchley, Wealdstone and Leatherhead.

The 20-year-old links up with former Leatherhead manager Sammy Moore who is in charge at the Aspect Arena.

Selected action saw local rivals Braintree Town and Chelmsford City play out a goalless draw at Cressing Road. Lyle Della-Verde went close for the Iron, while Scott Fenwick could have won it late on for the Clarets.

Canvey Island picked up the first silverware of the season, beating AFC Hornchurch 2-1 at Park Lane to secure the Isthmian League Shield. The Urchins took the lead through Nathan Livings. Martin Tuohy restored parity before Mitchell Gilbey won it for the Gulls.

Michael Cheek scored twice and Will Wright was also on target as Dagenham & Redbridge won 3-2 at Hemel Hempstead Town.

Meanwhile, Jake Robinson and an Adam Coombes penalty secured Billericay Town a 2-0 victory at Biggleswade Town.

Bowers & Pitsea found their form at Ramsgate as Lewis Manor bagged a brace in a 4-1 victory. David Knight and Charlee Hughes were also on target for the Len Salmon Stadium outfit.

Southend Manor crashed to a 4-2 defeat at Brimsdown FC and Concord Rangers suffered a 3-0 defeat to Dorking Wanderers at the Aspect Arena.

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